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Camp State of New-Jersey 13th Sept. 1780.

Dear Sir

I have your letter of the 5th current. and observe the contents. I am surprised that you have not receioved any goods from Mr Peasley as he wrote I think in the month of July that he had a quantity of Salt and other articles on the way for you. The other matters of your letter I cannot answer by this opportunity for the want of time.

I have introduced Colo Olcott to the commander-in-Chief. he is pleased with the offer made by the people in your quarter he has now a full power to employ the armies of the United States as he may judge fit. The late disaster to the southward, and still by some late circumstances in favour of a French fleet upon our coast will prevent; I am afraid any thing being done your way this summer as the season is almost advanced to far. It is possible a winter campaign may be undertaken in case circumstances should favour it I wish to know your opinion of the best season the month of December, strikes me as the snow is then light and easy to beat down

I will write you fully by next opportunity and hope I shall be able to send you some cash soon.

Yours most sincerely

Moses Hazen

P. S. I have been in arrest some days past for disobedience of orders and unmilitary conduct. in halting Genl Poors Brigade in a line of March a few minuets for water I am a good hand in making ~~a~~ retreat. Shall not suffer death by the sentence of the Genl Court Martial this time I believe.

Ayours M. H.

To Colo Timothy Bedel.

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Camp State of New-Jersey 13 Sept. 1780

Dear Sir

I have your letter by Colonel Olcott and Ballangier. I am sorry you sent Ballangier, as he was of no use; you must not indulge those people too much. Colonel Olcott arrived here in an unlucky time, otherwise I think it was probable our plan would have the desired effect; It however has been of great service here; and set your country in its proper point of light. It may also be of particular use to Colo Olcott in Congress; on your State affairs It is the best plan you ever undertook, and I am convinced some good will result from it one way or another; we are now amused by intelligence of a French fleet being on the coast, that must of course put a stop to our plan. something however, is, I am persuaded in contemplation for the northern country, which will I hope itself out in due time, you must be steady and do as well as you can. I shall always assist all in my power. I have wrote to General Sulivan and others, my friends in Congress on your State of affairs; I will do you no hurt, if I cannot do good. I have been very busy this some days past. defending myself at a General Court Martial, arrested by Baron Stuben for disobedience of orders and unmilitary conduct. I dont think myself a bad hand in making a retreat in those matters. You will hear more of it as soon as I have time and opportunity offers. I do not yet give up Joslin for lost. If he arrives you will send him here or not as you think best, what do you think of a winter expedition?, is not the month of December the best. the snow is not then deep and hard.

Yours most sincerely

Moses Hazen

Compliments to Mrs. Bayley. Merril & family. have not time to answer Merrils letter by this opportunity

B. General Jacob Bayley

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State of Vermont In Council Arlington Nov 22d 1780.

Sir Inclosed I transmit your Excellency a Copy of my letter to Congress of the 25th of July last, and on a full Examination of the Controversy between the States of New York and this State, and duly considering the present Peculiar Circumstances of both States, I am induced to make a positive demand on the Legislature of the State over which you preside to give up and fully Relinquish their claim to Jurisdiction over this State and also propose to them to join in a settled union with this state for mutual defence against the British Forces which invade the American States particularly such part as mak as make invasions on the frontiers of the Two States from the Province of Quebec such a union for the reciprocal advantage of both Governments, I am willing to ratify and Confirm on the part of this State —— Col. Ira Allen who delivers this waits your Answer to those proposals ~~~~

In behalf of Council and Assembly
I have the honor to be with
Great Esteem your Excellency's
Obedient Humble Servt.

Thos Chittenden

His Excellency George Clinton Esqr. Gov. &c.
of the state of New York to be Communicated to the
Legislature thereof

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